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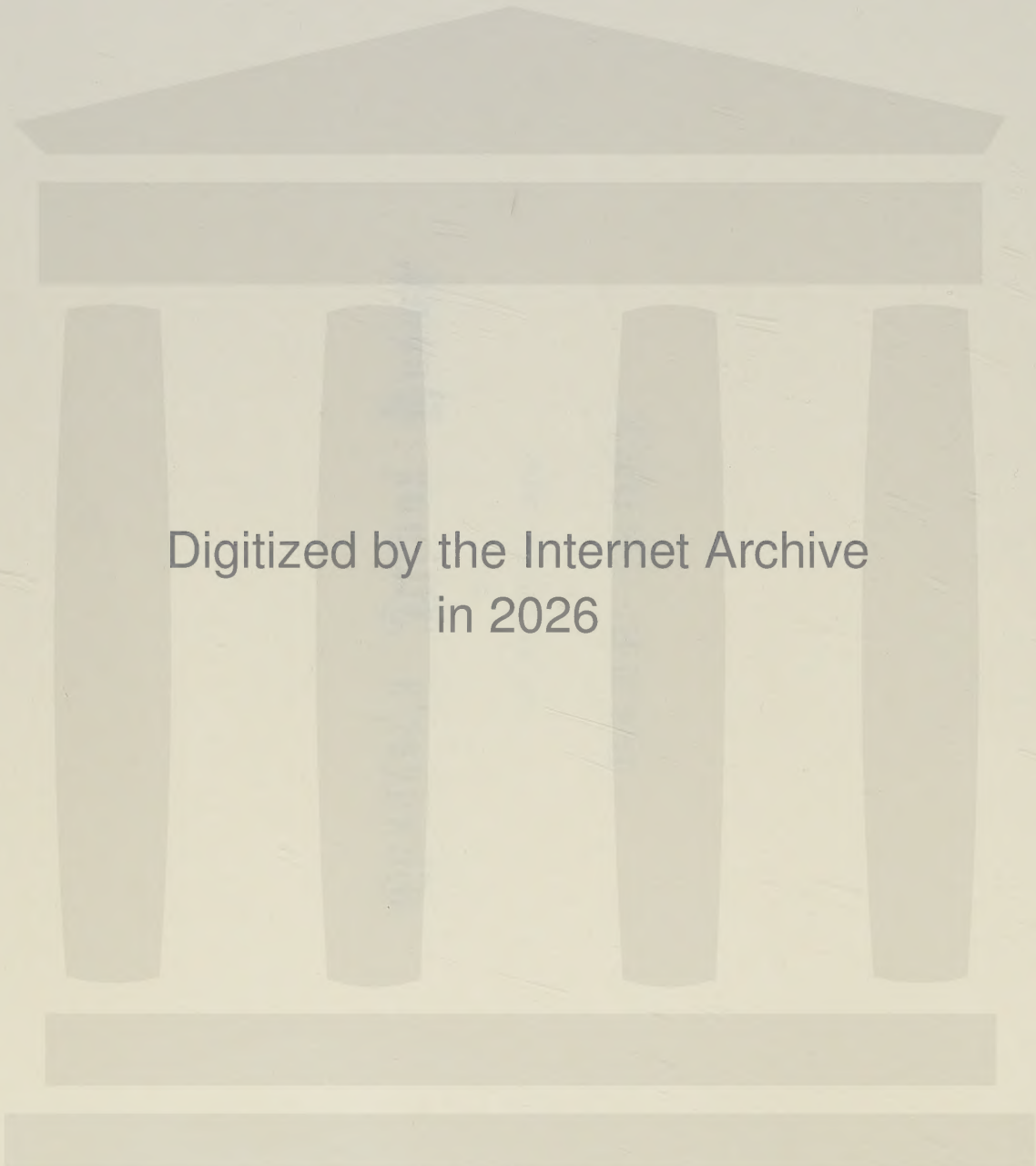
OF

Chaucer's Minor Poems.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RYME-INDEX

TO

THE MANUSCRIPT TEXTS

OF

Chaucer's Minor Poems.

BY

MISS ISABEL MARSHALL AND MISS LELA PORTER.

WITH

AN INTRODUCTION AND AN APPENDIX OF RYME-INDEXES TO SOME SPURIOUS POEMS

BY

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PUBLISHT FOR THE CHAUCER SOCIETY, London. // Publications /

By KEGAN PAUL, TRENCH, TRÜBNER & CO.,

57 AND 59, LUDGATE HILL, E.C.

1887.

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JOHNSON REPRINT CORPORATION
111 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10003

JOHNSON REPRINT COMPANY LTD.
Berkeley Square House, London, W. 1

First Series. No. LXXVIII.

Reprinted from a copy in the collections of
The New York Public Library
Astor, Lenox and Tilden Foundations

First reprinting, 1967, Johnson Reprint Corporation
Printed in the United States of America

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INTRODUCTION.

As I have been asked by Dr. Furnivall to write a few words, by way of Preface to the present volume, I have much pleasure in doing so, chiefly out of gratitude to the compilers of this Index, Miss Isabel Marshall and Miss Lola Porter, who for many years gave their scanty leisure to this dull and laborious work, out of their love for Chaucer, and their desire to help earnest students of him.

The value of a Ryme-Index is not, perhaps, apparent on the surface to all lovers of Chaucer. But to the student of language, and above all, to an editor, it is a most precious boon, for many reasons. Of these perhaps the chief is, that it is only by such help that we can get back to the pronunciation of Chaucer himself, and can check the mistakes that may be made, even in his language, by the various scribes. It is not easy to realise, at first, that none of the extant MSS. do more, at best, than give us the right *words*. The right pronunciation is a matter of inference, to be gathered partly from the usage of the best scribes, and partly from the still more valuable evidence afforded us by the use of Ryme-Indexes. In attempting to edit Chaucer's *Minor Poems*, I soon found that Mr. Cromie's Ryme-Index to the *Canterbury Tales* was indispensable, especially in the absence of the present volume, which would obviously have been of the highest service. Even the scribes themselves frequently respect the rymes to the extent of spelling *final* words more carefully; it is not at all uncommon to find that they carelessly use the spelling *eye* for 'eye' in the *middle* of a line, but at the *end* of it frequently (but not invariably) feel themselves compelled, for very shame, to use either *ye* (= y-ë), the true form, or some such variant of it as *iye*, *yhe*, or *ihe*, because the diphthong *ey* would not ryme.

This is not the place to enlarge upon this matter, or it would be easy to write a long essay to show what certain, what trustworthy results can be obtained by the constant use of a Ryme-Index, and in no other way. We can thus settle points of grammar and pronunciation, and even decide without hesitation upon the correct readings in many passages, where we should otherwise have no sure guide, and should have to depend upon mere guess-work. Perhaps an example may make this clearer.

In the Second Nunnes Tale, G 533, we find, in most MSS., the following passage—

> But half-deed, with hir nekke y-coruen there
> He lefte hir lye, and on his wey he went.
> The cristen folk, which that aboute hir were,
> With sheetes han the blood ful faire yhent;
> Thre dayes liued she in this torment, &c.

Now we learn, from the Ryme-Index, that we have here an *impossible* ryme. Chaucer's word for 'he went' is *he went-e*, where *went-e* is dissyllabic, and cannot possibly ryme with *yhent* and *torment;* and therefore cannot be the right word. The solution is fortunately given by the excellent Cambridge MS., which offers us the alternative reading *is went*, which alone is correct. The past *participle* of a weak verb has no final *e*, whereas the past *tense* takes one. This may seem, at first, a small matter; but it ceases to become so when we find that so good an editor as Tyrwhitt was unaware of this elementary grammatical fact, and has given us quite a large number, probably *several hundred*, grotesque and impossible spellings of Chaucerian words, in consequence of his neglect of this one rule. A Ryme-Index would have saved him from this.

Many absurd theories have been founded on an ignorance of Chaucer's rymes. One is, that Chaucer used rymes in his early poems different from those which he used in his Tales; and therefore we must not reject certain poems because the rymes are unlike those of the Tales. For my own part, I believe there is not a particle of truth in the assumption, and that it will be henceforth dead, killed by the facts recorded in the present volume; and a good thing too! Let us take, for example, one of his earliest poems, the Book of the Duchess, and look at his rymes in *-ent* or *-ente*, just the very point I have already illustrated. The result is full of instruction to those who have the wit to learn.

The list is *element*, *firmament*, 693; *enchauntement*, *y-blent*, pp., 647; *stent*, *went*, perf., 153, 357; *went*, s., *went*, perf., 397. Also *entente*, *rente*, 765.

Here the scoffer naturally, in his ignorance, pounces on the rymes *stent*, *went*, as examples of the perfect tense in which the final *e* is wanting; but a moment's reflection will show where the fallacy lies. The final *e* is merely wanting through the scribe's ignorance; let us get back to Chaucer's *own usage*, and the matter looks very different. The rymes *element*, *firmament*, 693; *enchauntement*, *y-blent*, pp., 647, are quite correct as they stand, and are true rymes in *-ent*. Again, *entente*, *rente* are correct, being true rymes in *-ente*. We now have only to look at the rest.

'Went,' as a past tense, should be *went-e*; only, if it is, it would require that we should also have *stente* as a past tense in ll. 153, 357, and *wente* as a sb. in l. 398.

And first, as to *stente* in 153, 357. It is the past tense of a weak verb, and therefore takes its final *e* as a matter of course; in other words, the ryme is right enough, in spite of the scribe. It is delicious to find that he has recorded the truth, as against himself, and quite unconsciously. *Wente*, *stente* are the true Chaucerian forms.

And next, as to *wente*, sb., in l. 398. Well, it is a dative case, to begin with, and moreover we find that Chaucer frequently uses oblique case-forms even in the nominative. The true reading is—

> And I him folwed, and hit forth went-e
> Doun by a floury gren-e went-e.

The scribe of the Fairfax MS. convicts himself of ignorance of the rules of phonetic spelling yet once more *in the very same line*. For, having amused himself by *cutting off* the final *e* in *wente*, he makes up for it by *adding* an impossible final *e* to *forth*, thus producing the form *forth-e*, though *forth* was never a dissyllable in the whole course of its life.

Surely this shows what constant need there is for continually checking the scribal forms by reference to the usage of the author.

We may learn even another lesson here, with respect to the sb. *went-e*. It is, that Chaucer often rymes words that are pronounced alike, if their meanings be different. If we turn to the rymes in the House of Fame, we again find, in the Index, *went*, n. obl., *went*, 3 pl. perf., 181. Here we actually find the scribe trying to impose upon us the form *went* in the past tense *plural*, which is even more absurd, if possible, than in the past tense singular. He is again wrong, and again we find the sb. *went-e* in the dative case.[1]

> And in a forest, as they *went-e*,
> At a turning of a *went-e*.

A *went* is a path, and an editor should know this fact, and should know Chaucer's use of it. Otherwise, he may be tempted to 'correct' it, even as Dr. Sweet, in an unguarded moment, has actually done in the passage from the Book of the Duchess, by discarding *wente* in favour of *bente*, to the detriment of the sense (Second Eng. Primer, p. 43, l. 108). This comes of neglecting the usage of the author, who *allows* himself to use repetitions instead of rymes.

I must not weary the reader with such instances; but I cannot refrain from pointing out yet one more scribal error in the Hous of Fame, viz. the ryme of *went* with *entent* in ll. 2000, 2132. Of course it should be *went-e*, *entent-e*. Now please just to observe, that the form *entent-e* was *correctly* given in the Book of the Duchess, as already cited. This is how the scribes contradict themselves. And then the very same man correctly writes *entent-es* (and not *entent-s*) in l. 1267!

We shall now be able to perceive, at our leisure and with all security, that Chaucer's rymes in his Minor Poems are much the same as those in his Tales; which is a great comfort. I cannot conclude without again recording my deep sense of obligation to the faithfulness and perseverance of the workers—Miss Isabel Marshall and Miss Lela Porter—who have brought together for our use this valuable mass of evidence. They are not responsible for the mistakes of the scribes, which, indeed, are really of no consequence, as they are easily corrected to the true Chaucerian forms. The fact that Chaucer rymes such and such *words* is the sole material fact, and this we are here told.

I am responsible for the Ryme-Indexes, at the end of the volume, to some of the spurious poems. As these are of less consequence, I have contented myself with giving the results in a much abbreviated form, by recording only the suffixes, and not the words. This method is less useful, but I hope it may suffice.

WALTER W. SKEAT.

[1] *Went-e*, pt. t., again rymes with *went-e*, dat. case of sb., in Troilus, iii. 788 (or iii. 736, ed. Morris).

POSTSCRIPT ON "THE ROMAUNT OF THE ROSE."

IN my essay entitled 'Why the Romaunt of the Rose is not Chaucer's,' published by the Chaucer Society in 1884, I had no difficulty in showing that this poem contains a large number of rymes such as Chaucer never uses.

But the essay was founded on the assumption that the whole of the poem, as now extant, is by *one* hand. This supposition requires revision.

At the outset, the Glasgow MS. is obviously made up of two distinct fragments, which I shall call A and B. Fragment A contains lines 1—5813 (in Morris's edition); and fragment B contains lines 5814—7698. Between lines 5813 and 5814 is a great gap; for, whereas line 5813 answers to l. 5169 of the French text, ed. Méon, line 5814 answers to l. 10714 of the same.[1] And when we examine

[1] The numbering in Michel's edition is different, and is entirely useless. The printers have numbered the lines so carelessly as to miss, in one page, some hundreds of lines at a time.

the fragments A and B more closely, we find great differences. Fragment B, for example, is nearly free from the frequent Northernisms that occur in A. Hence we may fairly assume, as was shown by Lindner (*Englische Studien*, xi. 163) that the two fragments are by different hands. Lindner further says, that fragment B, at any rate, is not Chaucer's; with which I agree.

We can go yet further. In *The Academy* (July, 1890), the important announcement was made that Dr. Max Kaluza, in carefully comparing fragment A with the French text, had discovered that even *this* portion is not all by one hand. It may be divided into two parts, called A 1 and A 2; A 1 ending at l. 1704 (or thereabouts).[1] A 2 abounds in Northernisms, and cannot be Chaucer's; but (with all thankfulness to Dr. Kaluza be it said) A 1 may really be his very own! This is surely a highly interesting discovery.

The result (if right) stands thus. The existing version consists of *three* fragments, all by different hands. These are:—

A 1; ll. 1—1704. Probably by Chaucer.

A 2; ll. 1705—5813. By a Northern writer.

B; ll. 5814—*end*. By an inferior hand.

It remains to test these results by the Ryme-Index. We at once see that A 2 abounds in non-Chaucerian rymes; I need not give instances, for I have already given them abundantly. Most of my examples were taken from this fragment, which is much the largest one.

In fragment B, we find, in the very third line, that the past tense plural *fil-le* is rymed with *til*. In l. 6108, we find *atte last-e* (as it would be in Chaucer) ryming with the pp. *agast*. In l. 6431, we find the dreadful ryme: *pacience, vengeaunce;* in ll. 6471, the false ryme: *force, croce;* and so on. I shall not go further; the reader can look about for himself.

[1] At l. 1705 is a non-Chaucerian ryme, viz. *aboute, swote.*

I consider that my original proposition, that 'The Romaunt of the Rose is not Chaucer's,' is fairly justified; for it is true as regards ll. 1705—7698 (5993 lines out of 7698, or considerably *more than three-fourths* of the whole).

And now, as to A 1. The doubtful rymes are here so few, that they can soon be pointed out and discussed.

We must not go by the MS. spelling, but by Chaucerian forms; thus, at l. 29, we find the ryme *befal : all*. It should be *befal-le, al-le;* and it is all right. And so in other cases.

The chief difficulties are the following.

55; *bene, wrene*. Read *been, wreen*. *Been* is the infinitive mood. *Wreen*, to cover, is the same. We should have expected the form *wryen;* cf. Six-text, A. 3283; but *wreen* is a legitimate form, for A.S. *wrēon*. At l. 759, read *seen, been;* at l. 1101, read *been, seen*.

61; *forgette, sette*. Read *forget, set*. Here *forget* is the contracted form of the third pers. sing. pres. indicative; mod. E. 'forgetteth.' It is quite right; cf. *voryet*, Ayenb. of Inwyt, p. 18, l. 18.

63; *proude, shroude*. Read *proud, shroud*. And so at l. 97, read *drough, ynough*.

113; *ryvere, nere*. Read *ryveer, neer*. In Chaucer, *ryveer* rymes with *deer*, Cant. Tales, B. 1927; and *neer* with *yeer*, G. 720; which suffices. So again, at l. 123, read *ryveer, cleer;* cf. *C. T.* F. 47.

165; *Felony, Vilany*. Read *Felony-e, Vileiny-e*; it is all right. See l. 977.

167; *fonde, honde*. Read *fond, hond*. And so in l. 729. So also, at ll. 203, 263, read *wood, good*, instead of *wode, gode;* at l. 221, *torn, biforn*, instead of *torne, biforne;* &c.

249; *farede, herede*. Read *ferde, herde*, as in *C. T.* A. 1371; a very interesting example. So again, at ll. 500, 673.

269; *enemye, hardelye*. Read *enemy, hardely*.

291; *awrie, baggingly*. Read *awry*.

335; *pytye, she*. Read *pite*, as usual; cf. l. 1225.

387; *shalle, alle*. Read *shal, al*. (For *frette*, read *fret*.) So in l. 711.

437; *faire*, pl., *haire* (a hair shirt). *Haire* is right; it is in the F. original.

451; *wolde, solde*. I note that *wolde* is the dative of *wold*, power.

459; *mantelle, delle*. Read *mantel, del*.

471; *fedde, cledde*. Read *fed*, pp.; *y-cled*, pp. Cf. Book Duch. 252.

481; *gardyne, therynne;* cf. ll. 699, 1279. Read *gardin, therin;* see 511.

505; *care, were;* a false ryme. For *were* read *fare?*

509; *synge, weymentyng*. Read *singe*, infin.; *weymentinge*, dative.

511; *engyne, gardyne*. Read *engyn, gardyn*. Note that the prep. *in* rymes with *gyn* (short for *engyn*) in *C. T.* G. 1164. See 481 (above).

567; *mirrour, tresour*. Read *mirour* (Squi. Tale), *tresour;* see l. 1605. This is a real difficulty; *tresour* (French *tressure*) should rather have been *tressure;* cf. l. 599. However, the O.F. *armeure* was turned into E. *armour*, and there is the well-known difficulty about the ryme of *aventure* and *honoure* in the Compleint of Venus, 22.

591; *daungerous, thus;* see ll. 1491, 1601. Cf. *vicious, thus; C. T.* D. 2048.

603; *fette, sette*. Read *fet, y-set*.

673; *herd, ferde*. Read *herde, ferde;* cf. ll. 249, 500.

685; *synge, unkunnyng*. Read *singe*, infin.; *unkunninge*, pl.

769; *tymbester, swere*. Read *timbestere, swere*.

851; *made, hadde*. Read *made, hade;* see *C. T.* A. 554, 617.

873; *samet, delit*. Read *samyt, delyt*.

875; *werede, ferede.* Pronounced *wer'de, fer'de.*

885; *preyse, devise.* Read *pryse, devyse.*

908; *sette, chapelett.* Read *set, chapelet.*

933; *twythen, writen.* Read *thwiten, writen.*

945; *welle, stelle.* Read *weel, steel*; see Parl. Foules, 395.

953; *lasse, simplesse.* Read *lesse.*

1103; *fyne, satyne.* Read *fyn, satyn*; see 1557.

1125; *stone, shone.* Read *stoon, shoon*; see 1555.

1187; *fresh, sarlynysh.* Read *fresh, sarsinesh.* The latter word is due to F. *sarrezinesche* in the original.

1201; *gounfaucoun* (!), *renoun.* Read *gonfanoun*; the original has *gonfanon.* See l. 2018 below.

1227; *bistadde, adradde.* Read *bistad, adrad.*

1259; *answere, hire.* Read *here*; cf. *C. T.* A. 2057.

1313; *loreyes, oliveris.* Read *loreres* (F. *loriers*), *oliveres.* And again read *oliveres* in l. 1381.

1341. (See this discussed below.)

1357. *lyke, sike.* Ch. has *syke*, Ho. Fame, 1270.

1375; *chesteyns, fayne is.* Read *chesteynes, fayn is.*

1387; *it, yet,* Read *yit*; as usual. See l. 871.

1397; *knytte, sytte.* Read *knet, set*; as in Parl. Foules, 627, 628.

1405; *clapers, maners.* Read *claperes, maneres.*

1413; *devyse, condyse.* Read *devys, condys.* Here *condys* is the pl. of *condyt*, a conduit; see *conduit* in Mätzner, who cites the pl. *condwys*, from the Ayenbite of Inwyt, p. 91. Similarly, Chaucer has *avocas* as the pl. of *avocat, C. T.* C. 291, ryming with *allas.*

1453; *dere, nere.* Read *deer, neer*; cf. l. 113.

1489; *dide, preide.* Read *deyde, preyde*; cf. *C. T.* E. 550.

1515, &c. Read *straughte, draughte, sene* (adj. visible), *shene, abayshed, betrayshed.*

1525; *beere, there.* Read *bere, there.* I take *bere* to be in the subjunctive mood, as in *C. T.* A. 2256.

1579; *cristalle, overalle.* Read *cristal, overal.*

1617; *seed, rede.* Read *seed, reed.*

1621; *panters, bachelers.* Read *panteres, bacheleres.*

1641. Read *For sithen I had sore syked.*

1652. Read *enclos is*; where *enclos* is the F. pp.

Most of the above difficulties are due to the scribe, and are positive mistakes. It is significant that, as soon as the spellings are reduced to the usual Chaucerian forms, the rymes become perfect. A careful perusal of these instances will show that the difficulties practically vanish. Of those that at last remain, the most notable are only *two.* These are the rymes *mirour, tresour,* at l. 567, where we should have expected *tressure,* as noted above; and the rymes at l. 1341. The passage stands thus:—

> If so be that he hadde me shette.
> For, if I with his arowe mette,
> It hadde me greved sore, iwys.

This can hardly be right. *Shette* is false spelling for *shet,* which would require that the next line should run thus:—'For, *hadde* I with his arowe met.' But even thus, all is not right, as this requires us to give to *shet* the sense of 'shot.' But the M.E. form of the pp. of *sheten,* to shoot, is properly *shoten,* whereas *shet* means 'shut' or 'enclosed.' We must therefore either suppose that Chaucer (if it is Chaucer's) has used *shet* for *shoten* (which, I confess, does not seem to me impossible), or else the passage is corrupt. We may notice that the pt. t. *shette,* i. e. shot, occurs in ll. 1727, 1777, 1861; whereas the true form of the pt. t. is *sheet*; for it is a strong verb. I understand that Dr. Kaluza believes the ryming words to be *shete* and *mete,* infinitive forms. If so, we might read:—

> If so be that he wolde me shete.
> For, if I with his arwe mete,
> It wolde me greven sore, i-wis.

As this difficulty arises in any case, it does not really tell either for or against the supposition that Chaucer wrote fragment A 1. Compare l. 899.

We may particularly note the absence, in A 1, of the ryming of *-y* with *-y-e.* This is the more remarkable, because such rymes occur freely in fragment A 2 (see 2179, 2209, 2493, 2521, 2985, 3387, 3909, 5600, 5614) and in fragment B (see 6114, 6304, 6342, 6376, 6877, 7319).

I conclude that the rymes in A 1 are consistent with the supposition that this portion, and this portion alone, is by Chaucer. Dr. Kaluza will give us further details, and we may look forward hopefully to his results. If such be the truth, I must withdraw my former conclusion—'that the English Romaunt is not Chaucer's'—as regards ll. 1—1704 of the poem, or less than a fourth of it. As regards the rest, or more than three-fourths of it, I maintain my position.

W. W. S.

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SHIRLEY'S MS. TRIN. COLL. CAMB. R. 3. 20.

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-ayd, -eyd (= -ayde F)
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-ayl
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-aylyth, -ealyth
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-ayn, -eyn (= -ayne F)
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dispayr (= dispaire F), *n. obl.* 350/1754.
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-ayre, -oyre
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prosperite (= prosperitee F), *n. obl.* 308/1030.
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gre (= degree F), *n. obl.*
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fre, *adj.* 260/248 (F).
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natyuyte, *n. obl.*
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chastite (= hevytee, chastitee F), *n. obj.* 348/1737.
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APPENDIX.

RYME-INDEX TO HOCCLEVE'S "MOTHER OF GOD."*

PHILLIPPS MS. 8151, CHELTENHAM.

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-aiH

auaiH, *inf.*
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-ake

qwake, *inf.*
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* Since I printed the Parallel-Text of this Poem, I have seen Hoccleve's 3 Presentation MSS, the Phillipps, Durham and Ashburnham copies, all in the same hand, and I have read all Hoccleve's Virgin and other short Poems. The MS evidence is conclusively in favour of Hoccleve being the author of *The Mother of God;* the internal evidence of the Virgin's white paps—which are in all, or nearly all, the Virgin poems—and the rymes, &c. confirm this. See Prof. Skeat's forthcoming 'Selections from Chaucer's Minor Poems' (Clarendon Press). Dr. Koch and other German critics long ago declared *The Mother of God* spurious. My former judgment of Hoccleve's poetic power was founded on his long dreary *De Regimine.* His short devotional poems are better, and go well with *The Mother of God.*—F. J. Furnivall, 27 Nov. 1888.

-aH

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-an

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-ance

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-at

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-awe

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-ay

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-e, -ee

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  he, *pron.* 143/124.
  see, *n. obl.* 141/67.
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yee, *pron.*
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-eede

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-eere

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  heere, *inf.* 142/98.

-ees

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-elle, -eH

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-ende

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-ene

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-ense, -ence

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-ente

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-esse

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noblesse, *n. obl.* 143/130.
swetnesse, *n. obl.* 143/128.
distresse, *n. obj.*
goodnesse, *n. obl.* 140/30.
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goodnesse, *n. obl.*
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-eyne

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-ice, -yce

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-ie, -ye

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-ion, -ioñ

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entencioñ, *n. obl.*
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sauuacion, *n. obl.* 144/135.
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enchesoun, *n.* 141/61.

-o

also, *adv.*
eueremo, *adv.* 141/75.
fro, *prep.* 141/74.
lo, *interj.*
two, *adj.* 143/129.

-oñ, -oon

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Ion, *n. pr.* 142/100.
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echon, *adj.* 142/102.
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-one

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-oon, -on

oon, *adj.*
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-orde

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recorde, *subj.* 3 *s.* 143/119.

-ore

eueremore, *adv.*
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-ouled, -owled

vndeffouled, *adj.*
mowled, *pp.* 139/3.

-oun, -ion

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passioñ, *n. obl.* 141/58.

-our

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Sauueour, *n. obl.* 140/25.

-oute

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-ure

cure, *n.*
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-y

specially, *adv.*
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verraily, *adv.*
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-yce, -ice

nyce, *adj.*
Emperice, *n.* 139/2.
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-ye, -ie

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maladie, *n. obl.* 143/117.
gye, 2 *s. imp.*
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-yf, -yf

stryf, *n. obl.*
superlatyf, *adj.*
wyf, *n.* 139/11.

-ynde

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mynde, *n. obl.* 141/63.

-yne

dyuyne, *inf.*
menlumyne, *subj.* 3 *s.* 140/37.
thyne, *pron.* 140/39.

-yst

Cryst, *n. pr.*
euangelyst, *n.* 142/101.

The Rymes in some of the Spurious Poems.

By PROF. SKEAT, Litt.D.

THE CUCKOO AND THE NIGHTINGALE.

The following index gives all the endings, with references to the lines in which the *first* of the pair or leash of ryme-endings occurs. The text is that printed by Morris, Aldine edition, 1866, iv. 74. The following corrections are necessary. L. 12. For *nyse* read *nyce*. L. 14. For *vise* read *vyce*. L. 51. Read *day*. L. 56. Read *espide*. L. 62. For *bene* read *been*. L. 63. Read *daysye*. L. 87. For *swowe* read *swow*. L. 90. For *cukkowe* read *cukkow*. L. 91. For *bye* read *by*. L. 93. For *croise* read *croys*. Ll. 111, 112, 115. Read *sey, wey, fey*. Ll. 118, 119. Read *pleyn, veyn*. L. 127. Read *iwis*. Ll. 128, 129. Read *fayn, yslayn*. L. 144. Read *welfare*. Ll. 166, 167. Read *fayre, contrayre*. Ll. 176, 177. Read *despair, fair* (cf. Cromie's Ryme-Index, under *-eir*); and, in l. 180, read *hair*. Ll. 181, 182. Read *ny, cry*. L. 188. Read *wood*. Ll. 216, 217. Read *anoon* or *anon; stoon* or *ston*. Ll. 276, 277, 280. Read *lord, record, acord*. Ll. 286, 287, 290. Read *took, brook, awook*.

The following rymes appear to be non-Chaucerian. L. 51. Here *day, May* ryme with the gerund *for to assay-ë*. L. 62. Here *been* rymes with *grene*. L. 86. *man* has to be altered to *mon;* I do not think Chaucer could have rymed *man* with *upon*. L. 106 ends with *thing;* there is a difficulty about the ryme with *swownyng-ë*. There is the same difficulty at l. 238, where *lesing* has to be *lesing-ë*, to ryme with *bring-ë*.

The difficulties in the first three cases seem to me insuperable. It is necessary to correct an error in Cromie's Ryme-index, at p. 98, where *sene* is twice marked as '*inf.*', though it is really the gerund (A.S. *tó séonne*). The '*inf.*' is *seen*, which cannot ryme with *grene*.

W. W. S.

RYME-INDEX.

(Only the endings are given; thus *age* means the ending *-age*. Some of the spellings are corrected.)

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FLOWER AND LEAF.

(See Morris's Aldine Edition, 1866; iv. 87.)

RYME-INDEX.

(The references are to the lines. The rymes marked with an asterisk (*) are probably non-Chaucerian. Some of the spellings are corrected.)

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[1] Probably Chaucer distinguishes between these two sets of words in *-ere*.

I (see **Y**).
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[1]ide (yed). 72.
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*oure (our). 573; (ure). 496.
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ure. 60. 559; (*see* our).
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Y.
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*sy (saw). 78. 85. 191.
*y (ye). 105. 130. 162. 175. 181. 219. 230. 324. 337. 428. 464. 475. 503. 517. 520. 583.
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N.B.—Observe—*swete* : (F.) *Margarete*. 349. Also the astonishing ryme of *glorie* with *worthily* and *wholly* (520); whereas in Chaucer it rymes with *memórie, purgatórie, stórie, victórie* only.

[1] Chaucer has *espide*; C. T. 567/1230.

THE ASSEMBLY OF LADIES

(From the text in Chalmers' British Poets, 1810; i. 526. As the lines are *not numbered*, it is easier to count by stanzas; the references are to the stanzas accordingly.)

RYME-INDEX (by *stanzas*).

A.
able. 98.
ace. 11. 31. 38. 79; (*see* as).
*ace (as). 21. 32. 62. 87. 94. 96.
ad. 68.
age. 7. 77.
*aid(e). 30. 55. 88.
aile. 6. 27. 68. 77. 81. 93.
ain. 8. 15. 25. 47. 50. 52. 56. 61. 63. 80. 86. 96.
*ain (aine). 20. 35. 60. 67. 94. 100.
aine. 85.
ale. 3.
all. 33. 65.
alle. 1. 21. 46. 51. 57. 79.
*alle (all). 82. 92. 98. 102.
ame. 46. 99.
an. 32.
ance. 9. 13. 26. 56. 58. 62. 106; (*see* aunce).
*and (ande). 23.
ande. 72.
arge. 22.
ary. 79.
as. 66 :—*as (asse). 63.
ast (aste ?). 31.
at. 22. 25. 36. 40. 70. 78.
ate. 26.
aunce. 20. 34. 39. 48. 54. 72. 83. 94. 95. 97. 107.
ay. 32. 34. 37. 44. 75.
*aye (ay). 14. 16. 19. 29. 35. 51. 52. 62. 92.

E.
e (ee). 3. 12. 14. 15. 22. 43. 45. 50. 53. 58. 65. 66. 82. 100. 108.
ed. 83.
ede. 42.
efe. 1.
ele (el). 97. 101.
ene. 7. 67.
ence. 26. 29. 85.
ent. 16. 45. 76. 80. 82. 103. 105.
ente. 5.
*ent (ente). 98. 102.
epe. 11.
ere. 4. 9. 25. 28. 30. 39. 56. 59. 67. 73. 78. 86. 95. 103.
*erte (ert). 91.
ese. 64. 96.
esed. 18.
esse. 27. 31. 49. 64. 87.
est. 55. 88.
est(e). 41. 54. 89; este (?). 6.
et. 49.
eve. 105.
eved. 104.
*ew (ewe). 10. 45. 70.
ewe. 17. 37. 48.

I (see **Y**).
ice. 15; (*see* ise).
*ide (yed). 28.
ight (ighte). 68. 108.
ighte. 19.
ille. 47. 84. 99.
*ille (el). 33.
inde. 6. 17. 23. 47. 69.
ing. 4. 23. 38. 49. 54. 60. 71. 76. 90. 91. 92. 95. 97. 104.
*is (isse). 19. 52.
ise. 2. 10. 13. 18. 24. 48. 55. 57. 58. 75. 76. 84. 85. 87. 93. 101. 105; (*see* ice. yes).
ite. 44.
ive. 74.

O.
o (oo). 2. 7. 9. 21. 27. 37. 41. 42. 60. 64. 73. 80. 81. 93.
*old(e). 14.
*on (oon). 12. 17. 34. 81. 89.
one (*for* oon). 2. 4. 11. 16. 28. 36. 40. 42. 43. 53. 57. 61. 63. 66. 71. 78. 83. 102. 106.
*one (= oon). 1. 5. 20. 33. 35. 108.
ong. 43.
ood. 50. 107.
*ook (oke). 106.
oot. 88.
ore. 30. 36. 59. 65. 73. 89. 90. 99. 101.
ort. 24.
ōth. 10.
ough. 40.
ought. 24. 69.
oughte. 3.
oun. 8. 75.
ounde. 69.
*out (oute). 5.
owe. 39.

U.
ure. 8. 12. 29. 38. 71. 74. 100.
used. 61.

Y (see **I**).
y. 13. 41. 44. 46. 51. 53. 70. 74. 91. 103.
*y (ye). 59. 72. 84. 86. 90. 104.
*yes (yse). 77.

N.B.—*Demure* occurs in Lydgate's Minor Poems, p. 29; and in the Assembly of Ladies, st. 12. I do not remember it in Chaucer.—W. W. S.

THE COURT OF LOVE.

No Ryme-index is required to shew that the rymes are non-Chaucerian. At l. 13 we have *write* ryming with *aright*, shewing that the sound of *gh* was lost; and many more instances of the same. At l. 79 we have *gren-e*, *shene* (miswritten for *shyn-e*), *been;* and many more instances to shew that the sounds of *e* and *i* were, at the time of composition, assimilated; in particular, note *eke*, *lyke*, 561; the assonance *kepe*, *flete*, 309; *fere* for *fire*, 623; *company-ë* (1170) ryming with *destinee* (!), &c. &c. A Chaucerian pronunciation of the final *-e* would upset the scansion in a hundred places; thus l. 1433 would become—'And name-ly haw-e-thorn brought-en both-e pag' and grome'; i. e. fourteen syllables in five feet. See my letters in *The Academy*, Aug. 3, 1878, p. 116; and June 22, 1889, p. 431.

W. W. S.

C0-BHF-043